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Dramatic Move To Aid Asia Envisaged: British Proposal To US

Recognition No Factor In Trade Stagnation

London, Apr. 24.—The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, contended in Parliament today that British recognition of Communist China, was not a factor in the serious difficulties being met by commercial and industrial interests in Shanghai.

These difficulties were in part due to the Nationalist blockade and the effects of the delinquent measures of the Central People's Government.

"Since it is reported that there is no discrimination in these matters, recognition is not a factor in this situation," he added.

Mr. Leonard Commons (Conservative), who had criticised recognition of Communist China, asked whether conditions had improved or worsened since recognition.

Mr. Davies replied that the changing conditions were due to the change of Government in China and were not due to recognition or non-recognition of that Government.

Replying to other questions on recognition, Mr. Davies said that British Consular officers had not yet been recognised in their official capacity.

Mr. James Duncanson (Conservative) suggested that as the Chinese did not seem to want to recognise Britain, the British Government should withdraw recognition of Communist China especially in view of its effect in Malaya.

Mr. Davies replied that the next step rested entirely with the Central People's (Chinese Communist) Government.

"They put certain questions to us to which we have replied and we are awaiting a reply from them," he said.—Reuter.

Washington, Apr. 24.—Britain had proposed that the United States Government pay off in dollars some of Britain's Sterling balance debts to creditor countries such as India and Egypt, officials disclosed here tonight.

The idea behind the suggestion would be to remove some of the crippling burden of Britain's \$9,000,000,000 wartime debt to Sterling bloc nations and simultaneously helping Asian countries fight off Communism.

Officials said that there had been no formal request for aid yet.

The balances are credits in British pounds held by India, Pakistan, Egypt and other countries.

Their repayment in unrequited exports is jeopardising Britain's economic revival. They are seen by many American officials as an obstacle to Britain's export drive to the dollar area and to the eventual convertibility of Sterling.

Under the proposals submitted to the State Department American would give direct dollar assistance chiefly to India and Pakistan and those countries would cancel a comparable amount of the British "Sterling balance" debt to them.

The officials said that the "exploratory" proposal was being considered by senior Government officials here.

It resulted from last year's American-British-Canadian dollar crisis conference, at which it was decided to examine the Sterling debt and other economic problems to determine what could be done towards relieving the burden.

The United States has been urging Britain to get her creditors to scale down the debts, but countries like India, which need financial aid, have resisted this.

TO HELP ASIA

British officials said that dollar assistance by the United States to relieve the Sterling balance problem would be mainly to help Asian countries build up their economies and resist the spread of Communism. They apparently consider the drain on Britain from the

TRUMAN'S THREE POINT PROGRAMME AGAINST REDS

Washington, Apr. 24.—President Truman tonight outlined a three-fold programme for an attack on Communism in the United States and throughout the world.

Speaking to the Federal Bar Association, he replied firmly to Republican criticisms alleging tolerance towards Communists and "fellow travellers" in Government departments.

President Truman said there was a right and a wrong way to fight Communism, and his Administration was doing it the right way. "Our attack on Communism is embodied in a

Accession To Monaco Throne



Prince Rainier III, ruler of Monaco, with pretty Monegasque girls during celebrations on April 14 of his accession to the throne.

Hostility In Palestine

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 24.—In posters plastered throughout Tel-Aviv, the newly formed Freedom Party (formerly the Irgun Zvai Leumi) today denounced the Jordan Government's annexation of part of "our fatherland" and called upon Israel not to give up sections of its patrimony.

The posters accused Britain of being behind the "desert king," Abdullah, in "annexing and setting up a kingdom on both banks of our Jordan."

"Two.—We are working to improve our democracy so as to give further proof both to our own citizens and to people in other parts of the world that democracy is the best system of government that men have yet devised."

"Three.—We are working quietly but effectively, without headlines or hysteria, against Communist subversion in this country wherever it appears, and we are doing this within the framework of the democratic liberties we cherish."

The President said the greatest threat to America did not come from its domestic Communists, "a noisy but small and universally despised group."

The greatest threat came "from Communist imperialism abroad, where the centre of its military and economic strength lies."

He added: "The real danger is that Communism might overrun other free nations and thus strengthen itself for an ultimate attack against us. But, although Communism is not a major force in this country, we are taking no chances on its becoming strong here. On the other hand, we are striking hard blows at Communist subversion wherever it is found," the President declared.—Reuter.

The wartime Foreign Secretary declared that the establishment of Communist power in China may exert an even more extensive influence on the world than Soviet attempts to wage the cold war in the West.

Mr. Eden welcomed the Australian proposal for a co-ordinated Commonwealth effort to raise the living standard of the Asian peoples. This, he stated, was certainly the only way to meet the cold war in the Far East.

It was indeed good news that American statesmen had shown their interest in the proposals. Mr. Eden, who was addressing a bye-election meeting, said that in his opinion a testing period of decisive importance was at hand. "You cannot fight Communism by abuse," he said.

"You can fight it only by deeper faith, by harder work—by results."—Reuter.

Waltham, Apr. 24.—The police today charged George Gordon with the murder of his three-year-old foster daughter, Polvier, whose night-dress clad body was found buried earlier today in a shallow grave in the lonely woods near here.

The little girl disappeared from her bedroom eight days ago.—Reuter.

Great Neck, New York, April 24.—A pair of false teeth, found in the radiator grill of his car, led to the arrest of Arthur Fogel, 59, today.

Police believed the teeth belonged to Mrs. Mary Brown, 61, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver on Sunday night.—United Press.

VAGUE CHURCHILL HINT OF COALITION IS REJECTED

Sir Stafford Cripps Replies to Debate

London, Apr. 24.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight rejected Mr Winston Churchill's "vague suggestion" of a Coalition Government.

Winding up a week-long debate on his Budget proposals in the House of Commons, the Chancellor said that Mr Churchill had made a "sort of vague suggestion of a coalition."

"This could only work if everyone else abandoned their policy in favour of the policy of Mr Churchill," he declared.

Mr Churchill laughingly interjected, "That would be much the best."

Sir Stafford added, amid Government cheers, "Whatever

the Liberal Party may think about it we are not having any on that basis."

At one time it was thought that the Opposition would force a vote tonight on a technical question about Purchase Tax.

But they did not. The outstanding Budget resolution, on which the debate took place, was approved without a division. The Opposition is reserving its all-out attack on the Government for Wednesday when they will vote against two Budget proposals—increases in the petrol tax and the imposition of a purchase tax on foreign goods.

Defeat on either would, it is assumed, mean the resignation of the Government and a new General Election.

Sir Stafford said that it would have been easy to have taken a decision to provide a spectacular and popular budget with the eye on another election.

That was a line which was simple for those who carried no responsibility. But it was not one which the Government was prepared to take, he said.

Sir Stafford decried the suggestion that the British people were worse off now than in 1945 and 1946.

He claimed that Mr Churchill wanted to develop Britain's economy so as to make it possible for those who had money and wealth to "choose how to use it as they wished without restraint."

It was "exactly that policy which produced the state of affairs experienced between the wars," Sir Stafford added.

Mr Hugh Galskell, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, said that the petrol tax was not a tax to provide revenue but to finance the relief for income tax. If the Opposition voted against the income tax relief, he recalled, amid Labour laughter, that the petrol tax was introduced by Mr Churchill many years ago. Mr Churchill had then said that he did it to help the railways which he thought were suffering from unfair competition.—Reuter.

(Mr Churchill's Speech Will Be Found in Page Five).

Communists Fight Through Cordons

Antwerp, Apr. 24.—Two hundred Communists twice fought through police cordons today to prevent foremen from signing on 2,000 dockers needed to work a night shift in the port.

The clashes followed reports that a shipment of Atlantic Pact arms from the United States was expected.

The foremen eventually gave up the attempt to sign on dockers, but according to American sources in Brussels no vessel carrying American arms to Belgium has yet left the United States.

The windows of the signalling office were smashed in the scuffles and two policemen and one Communist were injured.

M. Franz Van Den Branden, Communist Member of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, began calling on the dockers to strike in protest against "employers' threat to stop the guaranteed cost of living allowance to dockers who do not work a set minimum of hours and against the unloading of American arms in Belgium."

M. Van Den Branden then drove to the Antwerp Headquarters of the Belgian Catholic Transport Workers Union.

With followers he broke through a cordon of about 30 police and asked Catholic union officials to order their members to join in a general strike in the port tomorrow.

Later they approached Socialist union officials with the same request. The International Transport Workers Federation, whose headquarters are in London, today denounced as "criminal" the Communist attempt to hold up the unloading of an armament in Antwerp this morning.

In a statement the Federation declared that the Communists resorted to "brute force" as they knew they could not hope to persuade the great majority of the workers to stop work. It added: "The Communist thing will not prevent the dockers from continuing to do their duty."—Reuter.

Tories To Be Consulted

London, Apr. 24.—Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition and his deputy, Mr Anthony Eden, may confer with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, before the meeting of the three Foreign Ministers next month, according to a usually reliable source.

The importance of next month's meeting coupled with the unwillingness of the Labour Party's majority would be the reason for informing the Conservative Party's leaders of the Government's intentions, it is considered.—Reuter.

Winnipeg Flood Havoc

Winnipeg, Apr. 24.—Citywide evacuations were planned in Winnipeg today as the surging Red River swamped two suburbs and the river level reached a peak of 21.4 feet above normal.

The city's flood emergency was termed critical, while the danger at the boundary town of Emerson, Manitoba, and at Crookston, Minnesota, was also described as increasing by the hour.

In Greater Winnipeg, weary suburban residents, many without sleep for over 24 hours, manned basement pumps in flooded cellars and worked frantically on the long lines of sandbags along the river.

With the Red River 3.4 feet above danger level, officials admitted that the situation was especially serious in the residential areas of Victoria Crescent and Victoria Row along the river bank.

A state of emergency was declared throughout the danger area. Some seven inches of flood waters seeped into the residential district of West Kildonan. At Emerson, a quiet farming community near the American-Canadian boundary, three feet of water swamped the entire shopping district into a floating "island."

South of the border at Crookston, Minnesota, flood waters from the broken dam 30 miles from the city surged into the main streets and 300 homes were inundated in the worst flood in the city's history.

Scores of residents fled from the floods, retreating to higher level land and moving their last belongings in fleets of small trucks.

The Red Cross chairman, Mr Philip Anderson, said he feared the fleeing Crookston citizens might suffer from severe cold which is expected in the area tonight. The ice-choked flood waters in the Red Lake River, which battered a 120-foot gap in the power dam northeast of Crookston, were rising slowly. Large-scale evacuations also started at Grand Forks and at nearby East Grand Forks, Minnesota.—United Press.

The Jachym
Mystery

Vienna, Apr. 24.—A high Church official in Vienna this evening denied that Church intrigues had anything to do with Dr Jachym's refusal yesterday before the Altar of St. Stephen's Cathedral to accept consecration as Bishop.

"Perhaps we shall never learn the exact reason for his refusal as he may tell that only in the secrecy of the Confessional," he said.

A Government official stated that when Government representatives went this morning to see Dr Jachym he would say nothing but "I had to do it for purely personal reasons."—Reuter.

MacDonald In
Rangoon

Rangoon, Apr. 24.—Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, arrived here tonight from Singapore for a four-day visit.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Battle With The Scourge

THE appeal just launched by the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, seeking public subscriptions on a scale commensurate with its heavy mercy mission task, must compel the earnest consideration of every individual who prides himself on thought for his fellow-man. The Colony has been able to advance appreciably in the battle with the scourge since the formation of the Association, and notably since the war, largely as the result of the extreme generosity of Mr J. H. Ruttenberg, whose gift of over \$800,000 alone made possible the conversion of the old Naval Hospital in Wanchai to a well-equipped sanatorium. That long needed institution, now doing magnificent work, needs help. The fact that the Colony possesses an effective sanatorium is cause for encouragement, but the establishment of the machinery and administration is one thing, its financing another. The means are at hand to grapple with the tuberculosis problem, at least to prevent calamity for scores of people, but unless adequate funds are ensured, activities may be seriously crippled or complicated by diluting the scope for action. Statistics conceal the exact incidence of tuberculosis in the Colony, yet official figures themselves are appalling. Well over 7,000 cases annually are notified, with an average of deaths in excess of one-third. The rising tendency, from 404 cases per month in 1947 to 626 in 1949, the expectations that the increase will continue, compels attention to every available means of combat. Over and above known figures, it is well understood that thousands of cases are never notified. Deaths are often attributed to a different ailment, which probably would never have developed if the constitution had not been already undermined by tuberculosis. Chinese

whose birthplace and real home is in "the country," frequently return to their native place when aggravation of their lung trouble prevails against their ability to work. Spreading infection is partly coincident with the growth of population, and the resultant gross overcrowding, and partly to the chopstick approach to a common food bowl when one member of the family is already stricken. Nevertheless, those accustomed to better living conditions are not immune, though resistance is better sustained and the individual is likely to take early medical advice when there is any suspicion as, for instance, a persistent cough. The grim facts are incontrovertible, and it is incumbent on each, either for his own sake or for the bettering of chances for the next generation, to assist materially, as far as his financial resources permit, in fighting the disease. The appeal today is for funds to maintain the upkeep costs of the sanatorium. The Government has agreed to pay a subsidy of \$150,000 per annum, but roughly \$350,000 annually in addition are required to assure that its standards are not dangerously reduced. There is room too for creation of certain reserves to guarantee continuity of performance should there for any reason develop a lean year. Mr Ruttenberg's splendid gift has earned a wealth of appreciation, but it can be more happily expressed by personal contributions guaranteeing that the sanatorium can accomplish its objectives. It would be, indeed, a reproach to this community if, in our thousands, Mr Ruttenberg's individual donation could not be duplicated by public response to the Association's appeal, when the problem is so grave, the need so urgent. "Give that they may live."

Rainfall Nears Average

For 12 hours ending 9 a.m. today, the continuous downpour yielded 1.25 inches of rain. According to the Royal Observatory, the heaviest fall was at 9 p.m. yesterday when the gauge registered .55 inch. The total rainfall up to midnight last night was 10.08 inches against an average of 10.16 inches.

Two Teeth Cause Arrest

Great Neck, New York, April 24.—A pair of false teeth, found in the radiator grill of his car, led to the arrest of Arthur Fogel, 59, today.

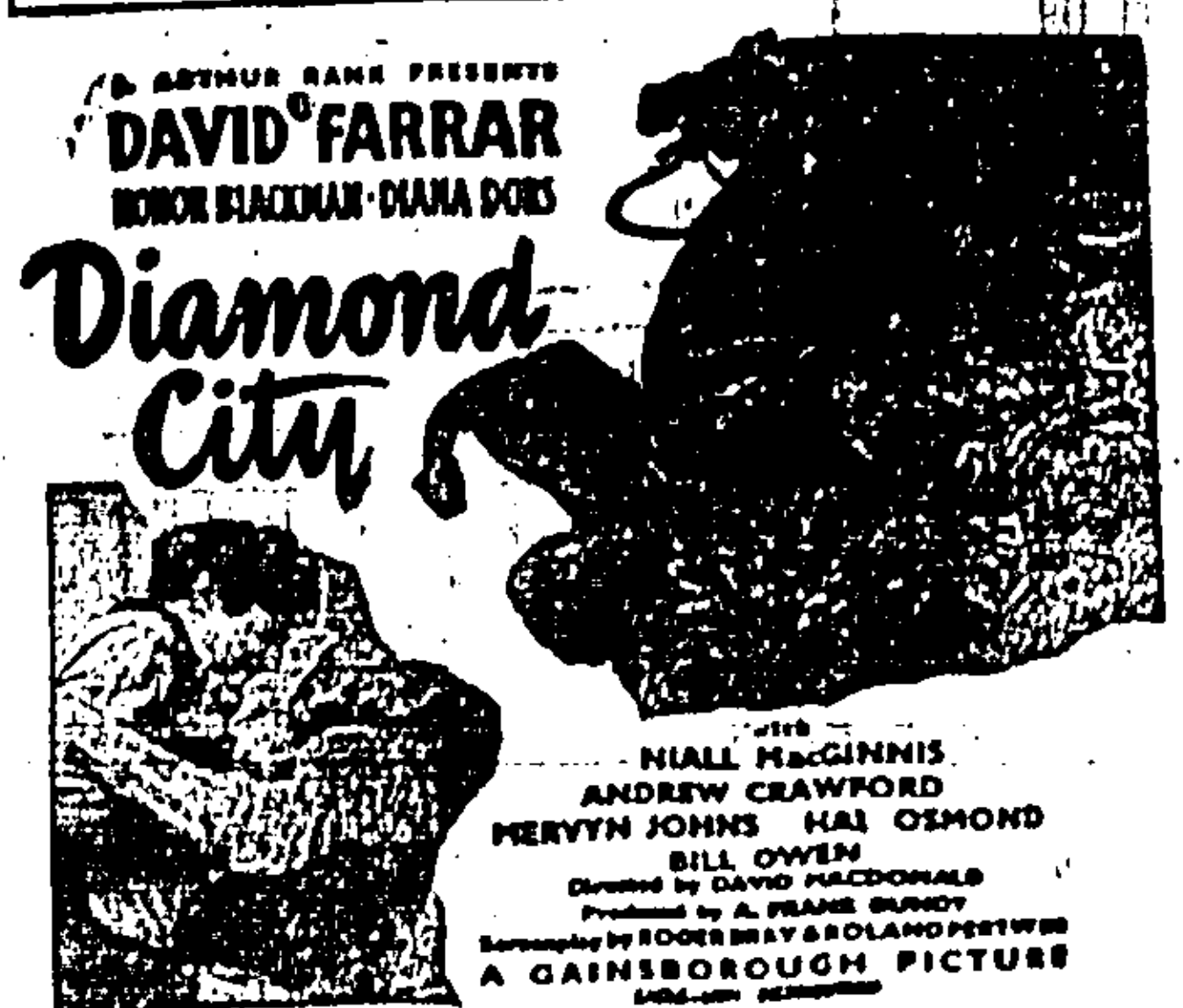
Police believed the teeth belonged to Mrs. Mary Brown, 61, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver on Sunday night.—United Press.

Shocking Crime Alleged

Waltham, Apr. 24.—The police today charged George Gordon with the murder of his three-year-old foster daughter, Polvier, whose night-dress clad body was found buried earlier today in a shallow grave in the lonely woods near here.

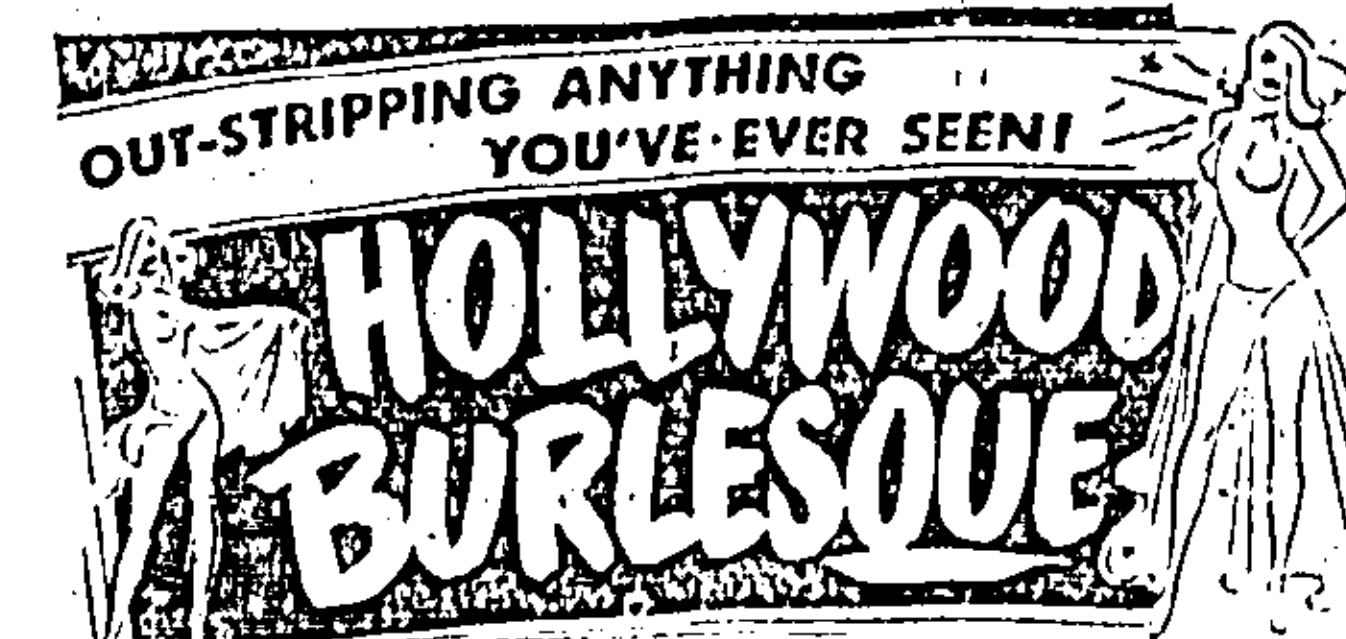
The little girl disappeared from her bedroom eight days ago.—Reuter.

ROXY Final Showing
To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
AIR-CONDITIONED



ALSO LATEST FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS

TO-MORROW
3 SHOWS ONLY AT 2.30, 5.00 & 7.10 P.M.
DOUBLE ATTRACTION



ALSO



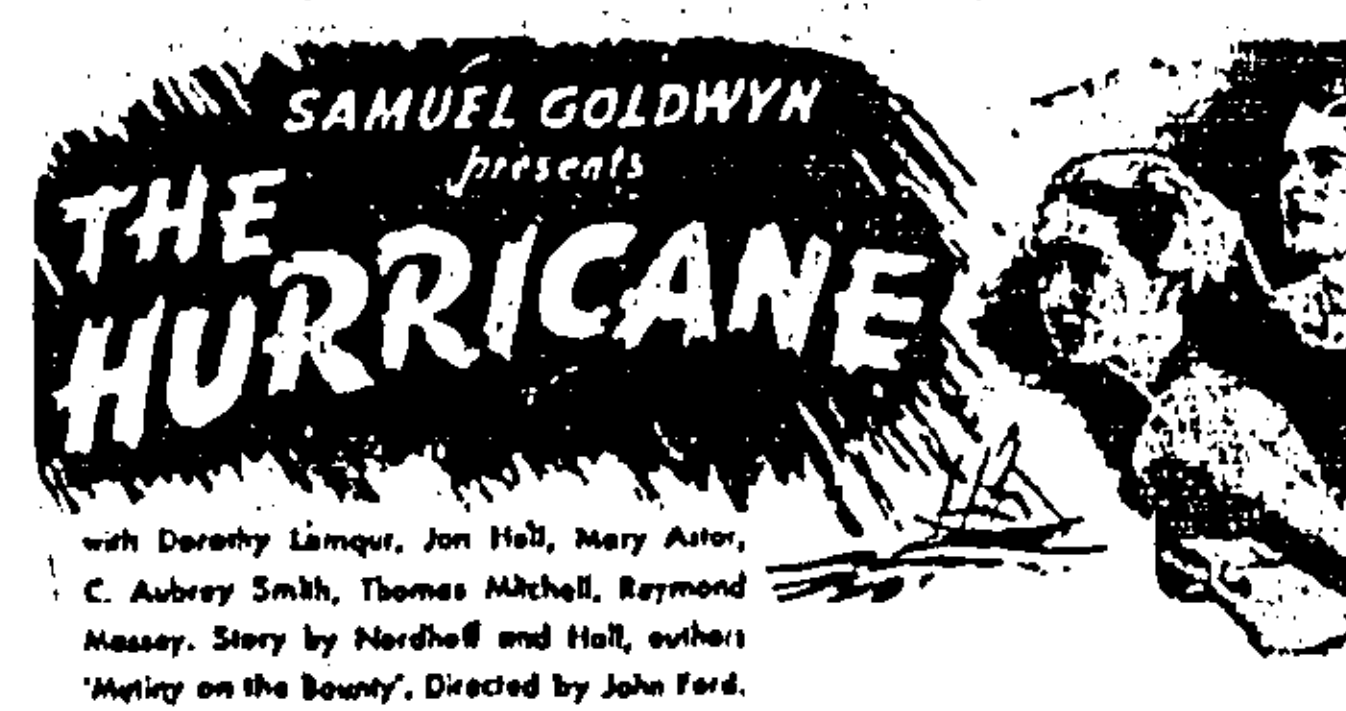
OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THE DOUBLE ATTRACTION, PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME: 2.30, 5.00 & 7.10 P.M.



TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM or ROUTE NO. 5 BUS.
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW



Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL SHOW EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!



WOMANSENSE

EASTER IN PARIS: where the shops are open, oysters sold at 2s. a dozen and nylons everywhere

Paris.
Most flattered of all the 35,000 Britons swarming over Paris in the biggest Easter tourist invasion were 28-year-old Mrs. Vera Face, from Enfield, Middlesex, and her 20-year-old sister, Miss Jean Plummer.

As they joined the Champs Elysees fashion parade under the budding chestnut trees, they heard an English voice say: "These two are so chic that they must be French."

School Teacher
At home Mrs. Face is a school teacher. Her sister is a clerk at the Bank of England.

Her husband, Flight Lieutenant Philip Face, with his friend, Flying Officer Roger Pearl, from New Zealand, Mr. Face had driven the party to Paris in his elderly British car. Both men wore sports coats and flannels. Nobody mistook them for anything but Britons.

Most surprising to visiting Britons—stores, dress houses and shops (except butchers) were open on Good Friday.

Church attendances did not suffer. Notre-Dame and the great Madeleine were crowded to the doors for Easter services.

By EVELYN IRONS

Most elegant of all the Easter sunshine parade was worn by a Frenchwoman who watched the passing show over a glass of champagne from a crowded pavement café at the Hotel Point des Champs Elysees.

It was a small boat-shaped sailor model, made of stranded and lacquered natural raffia. (Not to forget that monster flat blue straw number, the Flying Saucer.) Model hats cost £15. But by far the most popular hat worn by nine out of 10 women was the halo beret (back of the head, of course), price 15s.



Flying saucer in the Champs Elysees—worn by Mme. Marzols.

The Kitchen Is Colour Conscious

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHAT a difference a new colour scheme can make in the kitchen! Recently we saw a model kitchen which had walls painted a flat white, a sky blue ceiling, woodwork white with a black baseboard, cabinets white outside with deep blue interiors.

Draw curtains of pin-striped blue denim gave the windows a different outlook, and there was something new, too, for the chairs to go with black-topped table. The white chairs had been covered with blue plastic leatherette upholstery, the kind that takes only a swish of a damp cloth to keep looking just like new leather.

Blue Canister Set

The blue motif was further enhanced with a blue canister set, blue pottery mixing bowls and dishes. Black oil-cloth shelf edging, and for the floor black and white linoleum completed a handsome colour scheme that made the kitchen seem like new.

Another do-over job made good use of colour to achieve a kitchen that is different without being overdone.

In this one yellow was chosen for the walls, a nice clear tone, that contrasts beautifully with the pale gray of the ceiling and the deep gray of the woodwork. As new fixtures had to be installed, our friend went all out with a yellow sink and a gray stove. And the windows received a real colour treatment, too. The curtains are of yellow cross-barred dimity, trimmed with red and yellow binding, and the Venetian blinds were done over in gray with red tapes.

A pair of built-in benches painted gray with red trim with red-piped yellow sail-cloth seat pads, add colour to the snack corner. A deep red linoleum in the pattern covers the floor.

The "Holy Year" Influence On Fashions

THE "top look" was emphasized in a showing of import models from the Paris couture. Shown in some French shops the collection, just arrived from Paris, featured above-the-waistline interest.

ENSEMBLES FOR EVENING OR SPORTS

THERE is a blouse and skirt combination to meet fashion needs from play to town to evening wear in a New York dress company Spring collection which is worth mentioning because of its practicality. Silk in many weaves is the best-liked fabric, followed by delectable, crease-resistant linen and a taffetised crepe.

While smooth lines and soft tailoring distinguish play and town skirts and blouses, the designer lets herself go on dressier separates. Abundant flowing lines, filmy fabrics and sophisticated colour prevail. Outstanding is a flame red costume composed of a scoop neck blouse edged in uneven scallops and a skirt that harks back to the 1920's because of a tight, diagonally tucked hip flaring into deep, unpressed pleats around the knees.

Becomes Formal

Other evening costumes are made in plain silk taffeta with a draped neckline; double chiffon as in red over pink for a blouse and black over pink in a skirt. The skirt blouse becomes formal when done in white, stiff organdy plunging at the neck and billowing into huge ruffled cuffs sleeves.

A five-piece ensemble is outstanding among the lines. It is comprised of a scoop neck blouse with a double, split neckline; high waisted skirt; long shorts; and a halter with wing collar that can be worn as a dicky for the collarless short jacket.



Outside the church of the Madeleine—Mrs. Vera Face, of Enfield, and Miss Jean Plummer, stole the Paris show; they were admired by two Paris policemen.

See That Your Child Drinks His Milk

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE most essential single food is milk. No other food has such great nutritive value in comparison with its cost. The average person does not consume enough milk. Most parents who know the nutritive value of milk don't cultivate sufficient appetite for milk in the child and themselves to guarantee adequate consumption of milk. Most babies still on the bottle may have sufficient milk, but may not thereafter.

Conscientious Mother

The conscientious mother may try to force milk into the child by commanding him to drink it, and, before she knows it, she may nag this youngster so much and stir up such strong resistance in him to milk that he may, by and by, consume little or no milk at all in liquid form.

Then she may resort to giving him sweetened chocolate preparations of milk, feeling she is thus getting some milk into him. Fed this kind of milk for some while, the child may rarely or never choose pure milk thereafter. Besides the sugar in this milk may lessen the youngster's appetite for other desirable foods.

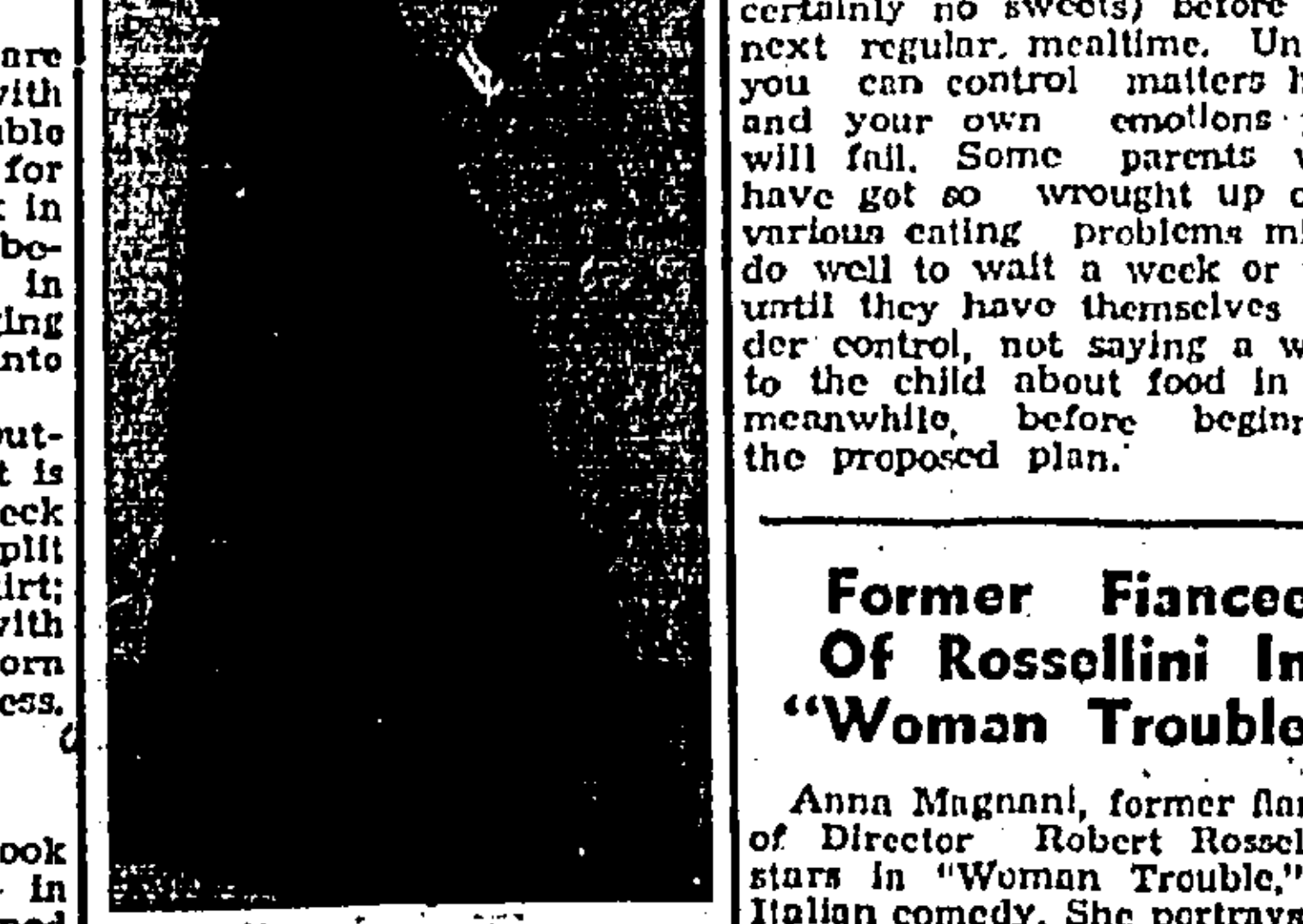
Or the mother may prepare all sorts of foods containing

Be sure the amount offered the child at first is very small—half a glass, quarter of a glass, or even less—depending on his obvious lack of appetite for milk. The main thing is that he shall learn to conform to the programme. Don't be in haste to increase the size of serving—probably after one or several weeks. If you can manage yourself well he soon will be begging for a larger serving, when you should seem to be a bit stingy.

How It's Done

If he should hold out long just tell him he may leave the table if he likes without drinking the milk. But be sure he can have no other food (and certainly no sweets) before the next regular mealtime. Unless you can control matters here and your own emotions you will fail. Some parents who have got so wrought up over various eating problems might do well to wait a week or two until they have themselves under control, not saying a word to the child about food in the meanwhile, before beginning the proposed plan.

Black Beauty



By AUCE ALDEN

The ubiquitous black evening dress is rare this season. So when one is encountered it is likely to be a super-smart affair, perfectly capable of holding its own in a galaxy of colourful frocks. Black crepe is used for a handsome evening dress cut on a straight line, strapless, sparkling with black bugle beads. This tricky New York design, really is all of that since it boasts a detachable accordion-pleated overskirt with an attached narrow band of black.

Use Care Applying Lipstick



A new long lipstick, made in a variety of shades to suit any complexion, makes it an easy matter to apply that cosmetic. After using, blot lips with tissue.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHILE make-up is improving all the time, the bedazzled, battled complexion being seen less and less, teacher believes that some of the beauty-feeding contingent can learn still more about the technique of self-adornment.

Obvious errors are made in trying to change the contour of the lips by means of the crimson stick. Usually the lines of the mouth harmonize with other features—the chin, eyes, nose and forehead. A large mouth need not be unattractive, especially if the face is round, other features large, and the rosy application should extend over the entire surfaces, but not beyond them.

One can emphasize pleasing curves of the lips by using a little heavier application in the centre. Endeavour to create a hard clear-cut outline. Some film actresses plunge an orange wood stick into the pigment, use it to form a definite pattern. They then fill in. A lipstick brush is also of service.

Let us remind the girls who use artifice too freely and in a hurry that the inner surfaces of the lips should be tinted, but not to such an extent that the red cream is picked up by the teeth, producing an effect that is fantastic. Some girls can get away with heavy make-up. When the hair is golden, the skin fair and delicate, eyes blue, too lavish a use of the synthetic blush and too bright lip tinting strike a hard clear-cut outline. Some film actresses plunge an orange wood stick into the pigment, use it to form a definite pattern. They then fill in. A lipstick brush is also of service.

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The Proper Way To Fry Sausages

THOSE sausage-burgers will look wonderful, Chef. They'll be good with any beverage; tomato juice, cider, beer or coffee. And on a cold night they'd be good with tomato or spinach soup, and believe it or not, even with clam chowder.

"On one thing I shall insist, Madame; every style of pork-burger shall be served hot. I shall prepare several batches in succession. And Madame, (on this point I am not insisting but I am hoping) for dessert may we have the pleasure of home-made apple pie made by your own hands, and served with sage cheese from Vermont?"

"It will be a pleasure, Chef."

"But now I return to the sausages. I must criticize the way many people, including home-makers, prepare the link sausages. You see these look wonderful now, all plump and firm, but they come out of the frying pan shrivelled and decrepit. Now, here is the right way to cook sausage links."

Cold Frying Pan

First, separate the sausage links. Then put them in a cold frying pan or baking pan. Pour in enough warm water to make about ½ inch deep. Cover and cook slowly on top of the range or in the oven until the water has evaporated. By this time stand 50 min. Then add 2 tsp. salt and boil until tender about 1½ hrs. or use half the quantity of water and pressure cook the lima beans 30 min. at 10 lbs. When done the liquid should be practically evaporated. Add 1 c. thin-sliced cooked carrots and 1 sliced fresh tomato or tinned solid-pack tomato. Season to taste with onion salt and add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Simmer about 10 min. to merge the flavours. Serve plain as a vegetable, or as a "bed" for the baked sausages.

Stewed Limas with Vegetables

Put 1 lb. small dried lima beans in a kettle. Pour in 2 qts. boiling water; cover and let stand 50 min. Then add 2 tsp. salt and boil until tender about 1½ hrs. or use half the quantity of water and pressure cook the lima beans 30 min. at 10 lbs. When done the liquid should be practically evaporated. Add 1 c. thin-sliced cooked carrots and 1 sliced fresh tomato or tinned solid-pack tomato. Season to taste with onion salt and add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Simmer about 10 min. to merge the flavours. Serve plain as a vegetable, or as a "bed" for the baked sausages.

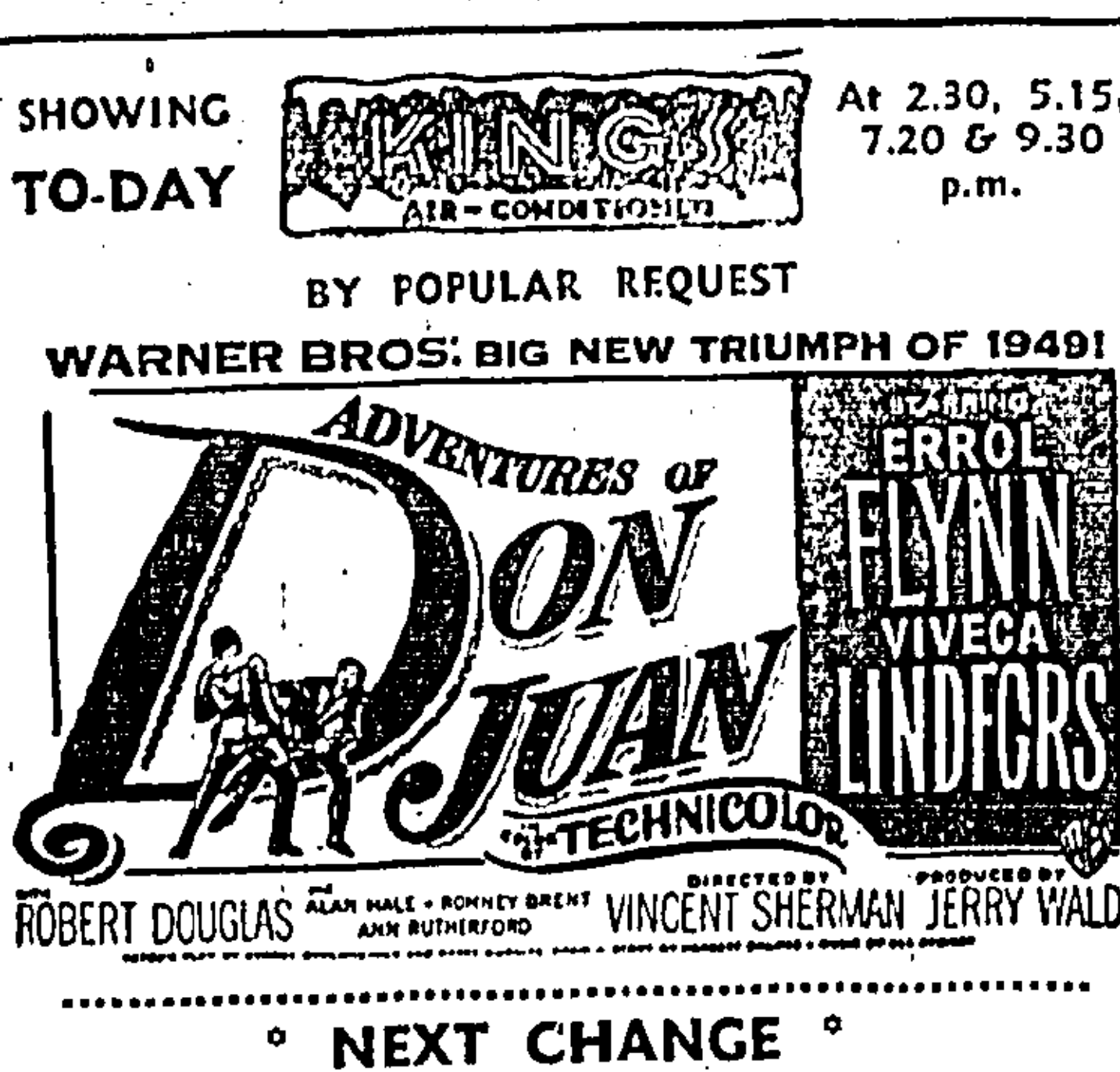
Glazed Apple Slices

Wash and core 2 large tart cooking apples. Cut crosswise in ½ in. slices. Brush with melted margarine and dust with sugar; place in a well-oiled baking pan. Bake until glazed and brown on the bottom; then slice and like to plant a turn and continue cooking until

ROXY TO-MORROW
AT
9.30 P.M.
GALA PREMIERE
THE FIRST SHOWING IN THE FAR EAST



SHOWING **ALL THE KING'S MEN** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
BY POPULAR REQUEST
WARNER BROS. BIG NEW TRIUMPH OF 1949!



SHOWING **QUEEN'S** AIR-CONDITIONED
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
TO-DAY
A LOVE-STORY OUT OF THE NIGHT-SHADOWS OF NEW YORK!
DANE CLARK GERALDINE BROOKS
IN WARNER BROS. NEW HIT!
EMBRACEABLE YOU
COMMENCING THURSDAY
Yvonne De CARLO Howard DUFF in
"CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS"



"Rufus—if you've been promising all those town folk eggs I reckon that old hen of yours had better get cracking."
(London Express Service)

Mr. Standen sets about the 'Chapman Pinchers of the world'

by C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. SCIENCE, almost a religion in this atomic age, can still be awfully silly.

Dr. Anthony Standen, whose brilliance at Britain's Oxford and America's Cambridge qualifies him to be a high priest of the cult, proves that.

In a book, "SCIENCE IS A SACRED COW," which has just been published in America, Dr. Standen sets about the Chapman Pinchers of this world unmercifully. He writes, for instance:

"What with scientists who are so deep in science that they cannot see it, and non-scientists who are too overawed to express an opinion, hardly anyone is able to recognize science for what it is, the great Sacred Cow of our time."

After reading his debunking job, the layman—if I am a typical one—comes away full of hope that this old world will survive what Mr. Pincher's friends have done to it.

From now on it is going to be difficult for me to take the scientists as seriously as they take themselves.

That, Dr. Standen explains, is the purpose of his avagery. "Science has achieved so many things and has been right so many times, that it is hard to believe that it can be wrong in anything, particularly for a layman, who does not have enough knowledge of the subject to argue back."

"Since it is only human nature to accept such flattery, the scientists accept the laymen's opinion."

Good and Evil

BUT Dr. Standen is no layman. He talks back to his fellow-scientists. Like this, for example:

"Is the universe to be thought of in terms of electrons and protons? Or in terms of good and evil? Merely to ask the question is to realise at least one very important limitation of physics."

Mind you, he does not deny that science has brought many benefits, all the way from TV to penicillin.

But what he objects to is the faith most scientists place in "the scientific attitude," or "the scientific method," both of which, he argues, are very, very shaky.

Here is a simple example of what he means. Suppose science decides to prove that there is no such thing as a ghost. They would maintain a watch for ghosts. No ghosts would appear. They would say their "scientific method" had proved there were no ghosts.

But what, asks Dr. Standen, if the ghost were smart enough to appear only when the scientist was absent, or always behind his back? That, he says, is the weakness of scientists.

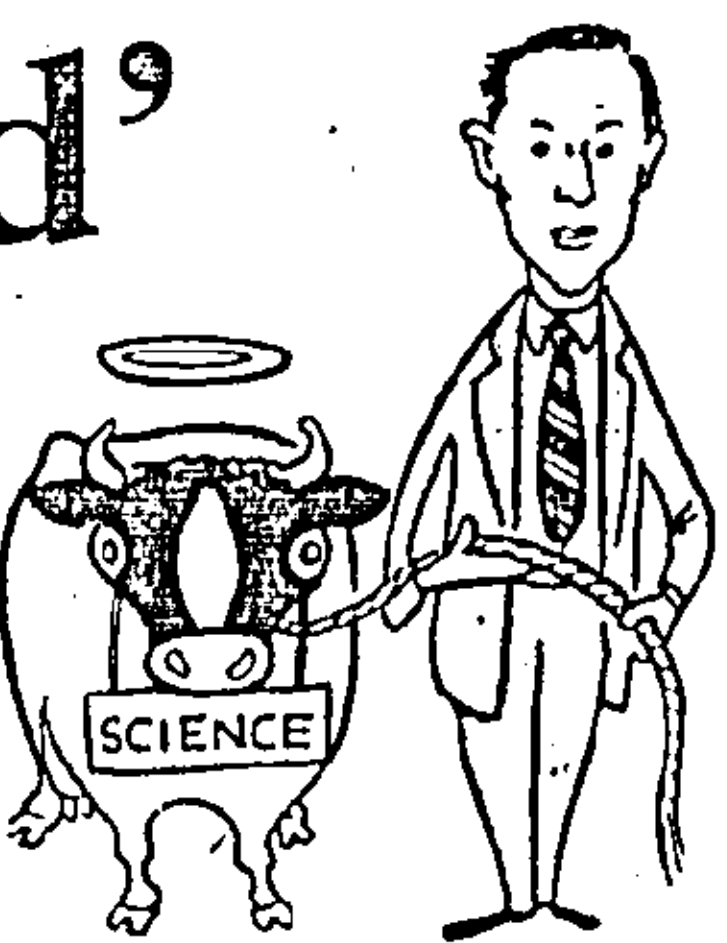
From the hypothesis they form from a series of carefully staged observations, they say that so-and-so is the case. Instead of that it should be the case.

They will, he says, argue that one fact caused another, when often it may be the other way round.

Example: A man gets drunk on Monday on rye and soda-water, Tuesday on Scotch and soda-water, Wednesday on gin and soda-water. The scientist, looking for "the common factor," might easily produce this answer—the soda-water.

Few of the so-called greats in science escape Dr. Standen's harpoon.

Darwin's theory of evolution, or at least Mr. Pincher's acceptance of it, for instance, Dr. Standen agrees that it is indisputable that there are striking similarities between the bodies of men and apes. This would seem to prove, he argues, that a sort of evolutionary shove every now and then, or perhaps He just wound things up in the beginning and let them rip. Unfortunately, biologists rarely talk about God (or at least only on Sundays when they are off duty).



It's that hair-shirt says Mr. Pincher

Now Mr. Standen's book is a revealing self-analysis of a man who in middle-age has suddenly realised he is in the wrong job. Anyone as worried about Good and Evil as he is would be more comfortable in a hair shirt than a laboratory jacket.

Standen has expected too much of science. He thinks it should resolve his religious difficulties as well as provide him with an interesting living.

Having successfully milked The Sacred Cow for 20 years, he now feels it has let him down by failing to lay golden eggs. This comes of realising the limitations of science rather late in life.

Wild fancy

PSYCHOLOGISTS get a rough going-over in this book. "They study man in a detached sort of way as if they were not men themselves."

"The really important questions in human life are hardly touched upon at all by psychologists. Do liars come to believe their own lies? Is pleasure the same as happiness? Is there only one kind of love?"

"You could take course after course, all offered in the name of the higher scientific baldness, and in the end not be the least wiser about these desperately important matters."

Dr. Standen is also highly critical of surveys like the famous Kinsey Report.

This, he says, is mistitled "Sexual Behaviour in the Human Male." His title for it is "The sexual behaviour of 5,300 men who were willing to talk about it."

Standen says the scientific method is just "horse sense." He is wrong. It is horse sense to believe that the sun moves round the earth.

But the scientific method proves that the reverse happens.

In the scientist's completely impersonal approach, Standen senses a threat to the humanitarian ideals of Western society. He thinks the scientist's selfless more with how things ought to be and less with how things are.

There is real danger in this idea. The scientist with a political mission ends up supporting cults like Communism and Fascism.

Dr. Fuchs and the German scientists who carried out the concentration camp experiments were fair examples.

(London Express Service)

THREE YEARS IN THE ANTARCTIC

By LORNA WESTALL

WHAT is it like to spend three years in the Antarctic? Wouldn't you feel like shooting your companions by the end? What on earth would you do with yourself all the time? Bernard Stonehouse knows the answers. He told me recently just after he had returned from Stonington Island, a literal no man's land, one thousand miles within the Arctic Circle.

Bernard, the Stonington biologist, is one of the first members of the expedition to get back to London. When he arrived at our meeting-place off the Strand, I thought—but he's a mere boy! Can this be the Antarctic biologist reverently referred to in the newspapers as Mr. Stonehouse? In the middle of London, the Antarctic is as far away to the ordinary Londoner as the moon. Had a bronzed tough walked in, it would have been a little less fantastic. Bernard is slight, with unruly schoolboy hair. But I soon found he had an assurance and quietness of manner beyond his years.

Still Modest

Courted by correspondents, besought by the BBC, Bernard is still modest to a degree. He will never be in danger of becoming a proverbial "when I was in Poonah" bore about Stonington. "We have done nothing unusual," he said. And he was convinced that he hadn't.

And yet, Stonington Island's expedition lived in one hut for three years—three because last year, the Falklands Islands ship, John Biscoe, failed to get through to Stonington, and so the expedition lasted an extra year. There was no alternative. Within its first few months, the expedition's only aeroplane crashed on the ice when landing, and then, except for the radio, Stonington lived in total isolation.

With typical reticence, Bernard, who was in the plane, said the crash was not the least spectacular. "We merely skidded along the ice pack and then cracked up."

A normal routine, the preservation of ordinary day-to-day activities, the drill of regular work—in Bernard's case, much of it done in the laboratory—these were the things which the Stonington members widely accepted as a matter of course. Relaxation of discipline would have been only too easy. There was no one to notice if it was Wednesday or Thursday; no one to drop in and see if experiments were finished on required dates, or check how many hours were being put in. Interest in work was vital. Had it died, the expedition's raison d'être would have died with it. That it did not is borne out by Bernard Stonehouse, who said: "I don't consider those three years as a chunk out of my life, but as the most important part of it."

No New Faces

What Bernard missed more than anything was new faces. His ten companions (all British) had pretty much the same features. They were all between 20 and 30. But quarrels, seemingly inevitable, were resolved in a very simple and effective way. Quarrel-making subjects, like the General Election, were not mentioned. If you did not get on with anyone, you avoided him; at least, you avoided arguing with him. It was like being on night watch during the war: you got to know your companions to an abnormally minute degree, and consequently knew just those subjects, which were likely to aggravate them. Only, in this

case, night watch lasted for well over a thousand nights. Bernard always imagines the Antarctic as a limitless mass of whiteness. But Bernard says this is not so. Greens and mauves from the icebergs, and blue reflected from the sky, paint the landscape with pastel colours of incredible beauty. In the winter, the sky darkens at noon, and the long twilight begins.

In the evenings, the expedition would finish "writing up" its work, note down the results of experiments and meteorological conditions, read, play some of the base's 200 gramophone records, or listen to the overseas radio. One popular British radio quiz called "We beg to Differ," in which a team of two men argue with relish against a female team of five, caused comment in Stonington. The Antarctic dwellers radioed to this programme: "What would happen if eleven women lived here under similar circumstances?" The BBC did not hazard a guess, and Bernard Stonehouse said the idea did not bear thinking about.

Sense of Humour

Bernard has a sense of humour, by the way—a useful piece of mental equipment for the Antarctic. When I asked him who financed the expedition, he answered: "The Colonial Office. I suppose we were civil servants—but I didn't see any red tape on Stonington!"

At other times, they would find themselves desperately trying to remember what the most ordinary things looked like, and arranging a enormous length about them. Once it was a case of trying to remember the London Transport Underground sign. Some thought it was one colour, some another. No two men agreed. In vain they searched Whiteleys. A man came and thumbed through likely books. Finally, they could not bear it any longer, and the wireless operator wired London Transport, who answered immediately: "Bull's eye, blue bar on red." "I'm lettering on my," Stonington wired back. "Very many thanks. Our minds now at rest."

The chief topic of conversation was generally the next sledging expedition, or the previous one. On these outings, Bernard visited penguins, rockeries and seal nurseries. In his capacity as biologist, he was OC seals and penguins. Often as many as a million birds would be cohabiting in one rookery. The smell was unmistakable at a distance of miles. According to Bernard, penguins are silly birds. He preferred the husky dogs, the thing, he mixes most about the Antarctic. Each one was christened. And as with the human members of the expedition, the temperament of each was known and respected. Each man possessed anything from one to a team of huskies, and the excitement when husky mothers produced babies was intense.

Penguin Eggs

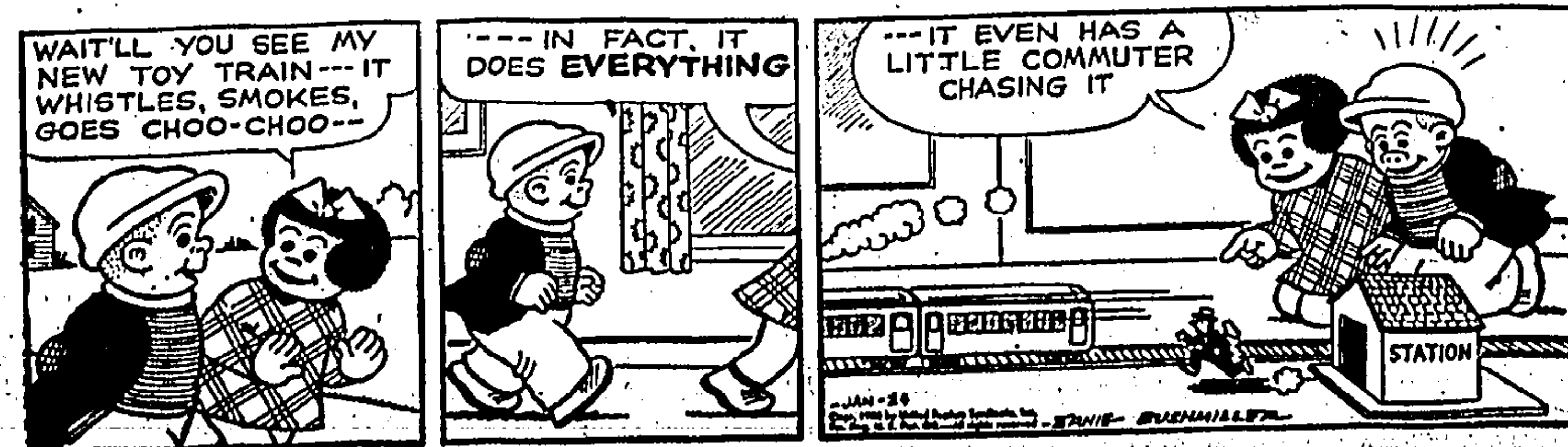
Sponge cakes made with penguin eggs and seal steaks broke the food problem of monotony. Liqueur parties were held once a week and on birthdays. Each man took it in turns of being cook for a week. Being cook meant getting up at eight instead of nine. By 11 at night, the Stonington party was ready to turn in. Hard work in the Antarctic makes you tired—and at the same time, healthy. Most of the men lost a little weight, but kept very fit.

The Stonington Island expedition was a question of quiet persistence, of senseless co-operation, of self-sufficiency. There were no brilliant feats, no fantastic discoveries, nothing to cause excitement or break the monotony, but a lot of solid hard work.

When they were faced with the fact that they would spend another year in the Antarctic, the Stonington men were bitterly disappointed. Two years is a long time, and they had planned many things. But they re-adapted themselves, and Bernard found that he did his most important work in his third year. This gave a point and a purpose to his whole time there.

NANCY Chug Plug

By Ernie Bushmiller



Tories will vote against Budget—Churchill

AND DEFEAT FOR LABOUR WILL MEAN A GENERAL ELECTION

DOCK STRIKE COMMUNIST INSPIRED — ISAACS

London, Apr. 24.—The Labour Government called out troops on Monday to crack the Communist-inspired wildest strike crippling the great port of London and Britain's vital export programme.

More than 1,000 Royal Navy technicians, Royal Artillery men, and Coldstream, Scots and Irish Guards were rushed to the port of London to deal with the strike. The area where 85 ships, loaded with inbound food and out-bound dollar cargoes, were left idle by the strike of almost 13,000 stevedores.

Additional troops were on call for "Operation Spring-tide," which began while work was falling.

Hundreds more workers left their jobs as troops arrived, and for the second time in the year, began unloading rotting tomatoes, bananas, and other general cargo.

Stores for MALAYA

Labour Minister George Isaacs, who labeled the strike "clearly Communist-inspired" after it started last Wednesday, explained the Government's decision to use troops in the face of Commons. He said the walk-out spread—it doubled in size on Monday morning—and reminded the strikers that "the only question at issue is entirely a trade union matter with which the public is not concerned."

The dockers are protesting the discharge of three men. Mr. Oliver Stanley (Conservative) demanded a sweeping investigation of the whole situation.

Late on Monday afternoon, as troops went to work on eight ships, 72 ships were completely idle, and work was reduced on 13 others.

About 13,000 men, half the stevedores in London, were on strike, and most of the rest were left without work because the troops were undermanned. Although foodstuffs took top unloading priorities, 200 gunners were detailed to load military stores bound for Malaya aboard the freighter Ben Verlich. The stores included ammunition, battle wire, and bomber tires.—United Press.

C.A.T. Pull Out Of Hainan

Civil Air Transport has completely pulled out of Hainan Island due to the adverse military situation there.

Their last two planes left Saigon on the southern tip of the island for Taipei yesterday.

One was commanded by Captain Wendon Digney of Birmingham, Texas, and the other by Charles Hayes of Maine.

The two planes air-lifted the C.A.T. personnel and equipment.

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London, Apr. 24.—Mr Winston Churchill formally announced today that the Opposition in the House of Commons would vote against the Government on two Budget proposals on Wednesday.

Defeat on either vote would, it is assumed, involve the Government's resignation and a new General Election.

Speaking in the resumed debate on the Budget, Mr Churchill said that the Government had raised "these provocative issues" themselves.

"We have no choice but to express our sincere conviction that both of them are wrong in principle and will be harmful in practice," he said.

The increase in the petrol tax was a new burden on the travelling public. The tax on the purchase price of vans and lorries was "a direct attack upon the economy and efficiency of our production and distribution."

He contended that the new taxes were directed towards forcing the travelling public and industry to use the nationalized railways and to offset the impending rises in railway freight and passenger fares.

DEFENCE COSTS

Criticising the way in which £200,000,000 a year was being spent on defence Mr Churchill said that this expenditure needed searching attention.

"I am sure there never was a time when we got less value in fighting power for the immense sums which Parliament has voted," he said.

"Our foreign dangers, which seem to be sharpening, will not be thrown off by wasteful and inefficient expenditure of money but rather by concentration of modern forms of war in the light of our knowledge."

Observing that Britain could not exist permanently in an Election atmosphere, Mr Churchill added, amid laughter, "Here we are in the supreme crisis of our history watching each other like cat and mouse and who can say who is the cat and who is the mouse?"

The question was how long could the country afford to be distracted by "this ideological conflict?"

THE GULF

"This gulf which separates the two sides of the House is equally balanced is not a gulf of class nor does it make a breach in fundamental brotherhood. It is one of theme and doctrine," Mr Churchill added.

He continued, "We are split half and half as I have never known this country split before. How long have we not to go on with neither one side nor the other, saving the power to do anything to grapple effectively on its merits with the national need?"

"If we go on year after year absorbed in our internal Party and class fight there may never be another chance for the life and glory of Britain to show itself again."

SABOTAGE IN ATOMIC CENTRE

Washington, Apr. 24.—The fire which destroyed an American Atomic Energy Commission building at Berkeley, California, last night, caused damage estimated at \$150,000 but no machinery was lost, a Commission spokesman said here today.

The cause of the fire was still unknown tonight but the spokesman said he believed sabotage was responsible.

Federal Bureau of investigation agents (G-Men) and Commission officials were investigating.

The fire, followed by a series of minor explosions, broke out in a section of the Berkeley research Laboratory used to store atomic and non-atomic materials. No one was working in the building at the time.

The fire was brought under control before it could spread to the University of California's \$9,000,000 atom-smashing cyclotron, one of the world's most powerful.—Reuter.

FAO MEETINGS IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Apr. 24.—The first session here of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation meeting ended today.

Sir Andrew Wright, the Governor of Cyprus, received the delegates from Syria, the Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Cyrenaica, Turkey and Jordan before they returned to their own countries.

The second session opens on Wednesday when delegates from France, Israel, Yugoslavia and Greece are expected.—Reuter.

Fourth Human Rabies Case

The fourth case of human rabies this year as reported in the weekly Medical Returns ending April 15 came from Wong Tai Sin district in Kowloon City near Ngau Chi Wan. The victim was a man named Chan Fook-kam, 23, who died on April 8 and the cause of death was confirmed by Government bacteriologist on April 14.

The history of the case was not known as the victim failed to report the dog bite to the authority and consequently he had not been treated.

Statue to heal pilgrims

Karachi, Apr. 24.—Catholic and non-Catholic sick pilgrims were among the crowd who waited at Karachi today for the arrival of the Statue of Our Lady of Fatima—a statue of the Virgin from the shrine at Fatima—Portugal's Lourdes.

The statue, on a world tour, was received by the Catholic Bishop of Karachi, Monsignor Van Millenbergh, and was borne in a procession to the airport chapel led by the Royal Pakistan Air Force band.

It will remain here for one week. After, the Statue will be flown to Australia and New Zealand.

REBIRTH OF CARTELS IN GERMANY

Washington, Apr. 24.—A former chief United States "trust-buster" in Germany said today that secret attempts are being made to bring American interests into a revival of the pre-war world steel combine.

James Martin, who resigned the occupation job because of the lack of reinforcements of anti-cartel policies, said before the Congress yesterday that the "big steel" participated in the Nazi-fostered combine before the war.

Martin testified before a committee investigating business monopolies. He said that although the activities of the American steel firms did not violate the law they ran counter to the Marshall Plan and President Truman's Point Four programme.

"Besides," he said, "they have brought back to active work the men who put Adolf Hitler in power in Germany."

SECRET MEETINGS

Linking three of the largest American firms—the United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic—with the Nazi scheme to control production and divide pre-war markets, Martin said the rebirth of the cartel was under way before he left Europe in 1947.

He said several agencies of the international steel cartel were holding secret meetings in Brussels and had already reached agreements on nuts and bolts and steel rails.—United Press.

TITO'S PEACE WITH GREECE

Athens, Apr. 24.—The Yugoslav charge d'affaires, Stjepan Schvovitch, will leave for Belgrade today for consultations with his government on restoring full diplomatic relations with Greece, informed quarters said today.

Mr Schvovitch called on the Prime Minister, Nicholas Plafiras, last week in the first such visit since Marshal Tito drew his army into Greece in 1946. Informed quarters said a communiqué announcing the exchange of ambassadors between the two countries was to have been issued today but was held up because of minor difficulties over the wording.—United Press.

Peking May Day Delegates

San Francisco, Apr. 24.—A delegation of trade unionists, headed by Mr Liu Ning, Vice-President of the All-China Federation of Labour, left Peking this morning to attend May Day celebrations in Moscow.

The delegation is going to the Russian capital on the invitation of Mr V. Kuznetsov, President of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of the USSR, the Radio added.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

11.57. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02. Light Orchestral Selections: 6.20. Organ Solo: 6.30. "Cantoneses Way" and S. K. Lee (Studio): 6.50. Echoes of Harlem with Duke Ellington and the Mills Brothers: 7.15. "Letter from America"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 7.30. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 7.45. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 7.50. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 7.55. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.00. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.05. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.10. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.15. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.20. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.25. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.30. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.35. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.40. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.45. "The Blue Danube"—By Aileen Woods (Studio): 8.50. 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ALBERT FINCH WINS A TITLE HE WILL NOT DEFEND

He will now concentrate on the cruiserweight division and his main target is the middleweight. "It is not fair to expect him to injure his health by getting down to 11 stone, six pounds."

Four Scots Will Make Title Claims

tion of joint control. The question is that there shall be a working arrangement between them providing exchange of views, information and items of mutual interest.

Tattoo Of A Lady Stopped Him Boxing

The only other player to break 80 was Wilfredson (Hundstanton), who turned a 79.—Reuter.

GOLF

GG.D. Carter In English Amateur Championship

London, Apr. 24.—Among the English Amateur Golf Championship's competitors, who began this year's event on the Royal Cinque Ports' Club course at Deal today, was G. G. D. Carter entered from Royal Hongkong.

This
Champion

Thirty-two players will qualify from an entry of 1- and then continue by match play.

Carter had a score today's round, when play had to contend with a strong wind accompanied sometimes by rain and sleet showers.

In the circumstances that score was high and by the early afternoon nobody had managed to beat 80. The players were then sharing the lead at 81.

Steve Tredinnick (Worth) led the field with 77 at the end of the first round.

The only other player to break 80 was Wilfred Thompson (Hundstanton), who turned a 79.—Reuter.

Fast Bowlers May Have To Do Without Shine

The bowling of H. side was weakened by sense of the pace bowl Jose (South Australia) has tonsillitis and will further part in the

Indian Gymkhana Team To Meet West Indians

London, Apr. 24.—Three Indian, one Pakistani and one former West-Indian Test cricketers have been invited to play for the Indian Gymkhana in a one-day match against the West Indian team on May 4 at the Gymkhana grounds, Osterley.

The final selection of the Indian Gymkhana XI will be made from among the following 14 players:

R.S. Cooper (vice-captain)
Vijay Hazare, Vinoo Mankadkar
Polly Umrigar, Hafiz Kardar
Learie Constantine, D.S. Kumarswami
na, Ameer Ali, T.H. Tiphthor
O. Narain Singh, R. Narain
Singh, R.M. Khan, and L.
Chadda.

The Indian Gymkhana will offer the match hold an evening reception in honour of the West Indies team in the Gymkhana.

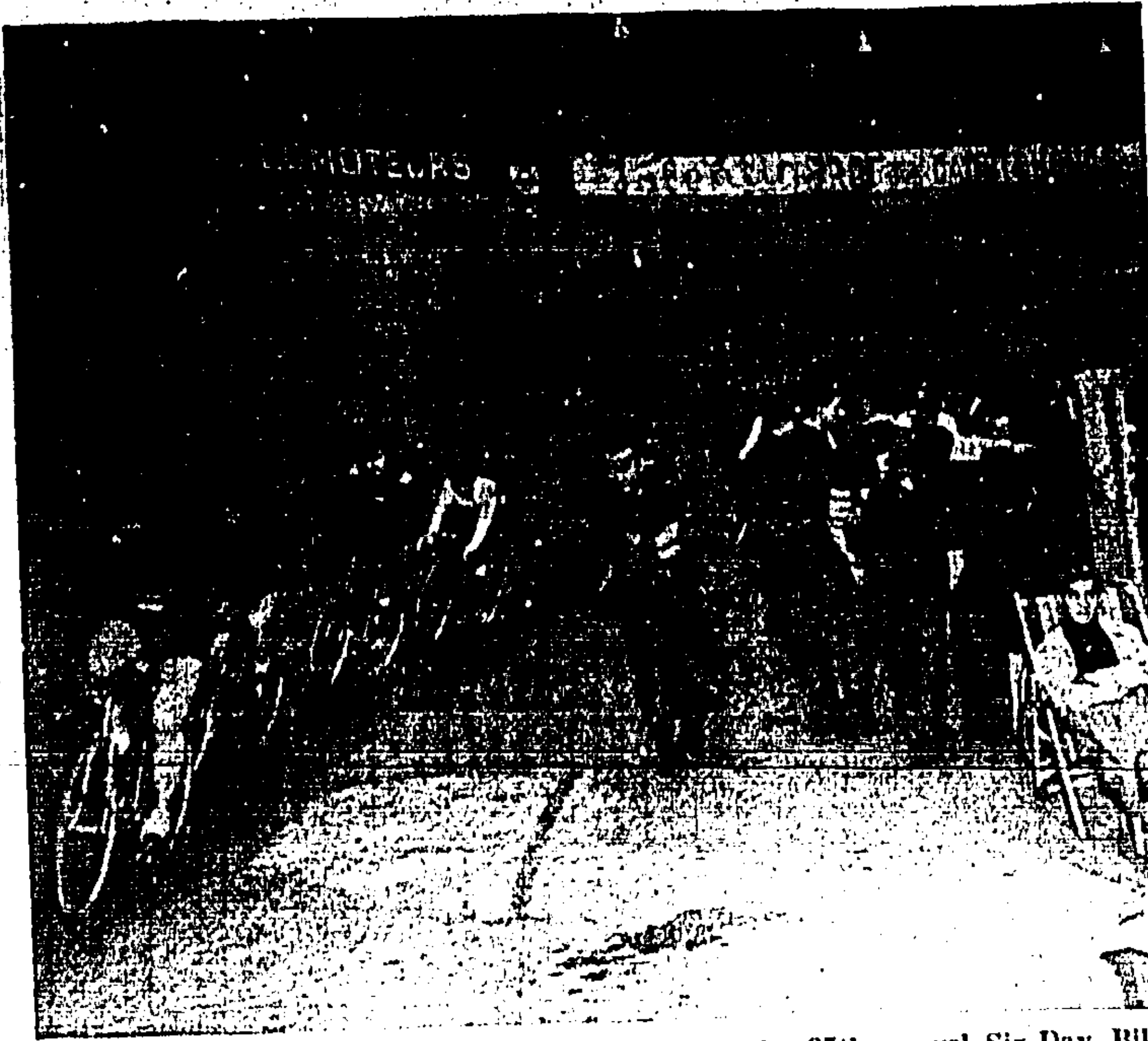
OXFORD TRIAL
Oxford, Apr. 24.—D. B. Carr
side were 307 for seven by the
close of play in reply to M.
Hofmeyr's XI's total of 2
the first Oxford Univer-

Atrocious conditions — rain, hail, snow and a bitter north-east wind—held up play for three occasions but runs came freely. D. C. Candler, of Cal town University, showed an excellent variety of strokes and a strong defence in scoring for Carr's side.

R. D. Dyer, the Indian bowler, bowled well and was cut with 44 when play closed.

The bowling of Hofmeier's side was weakened by the absence of the pace bowler, A. Jose (South Australia), has tonsillitis and will take a further part in the game.

HALF-WAY THERE



The riders go into their annual whirl during the 27th annual Six-Day Bicycle Race at the Palais des Sports, in Paris, France. On the track are, left to right: Guy Lapible, France; Arthur Seres, France; Armin von Buren, Switzerland, and Francis Graus, France.

Australian Punters Amazed At American Jockey's Style

their element in
fair play, good fellowship and
good sportsmanship."—*Reuters*.
with peas 37,500 going to
ticket 049,341.—*Associated Press*.

WILL GEHRMANN BE THE FIRST WITH A FOUR-MINUTE MILE?

the "Sportsman of the Year" trophy after it was
sent to him by the Minister of Health, Mr An
Bévan, at the Savoy Hotel.

La Salle Cage Stars Win

Fans who paid \$0 and \$3.00 to see a double basketball feature at Caroline Hill last night were thoroughly drenched when heavy rain fell after the first match was played, in which La Salle College of Manila defeated Kitchico 40-20.

FANLING GOLF

Only one card was returned out of ten entries for the Boggs Competition played on the O Course at Fanling last Sunday. As a result Mr J. D. Mack...

Tasa Lusitana Annual Match

The annual match between KBOC and Club de Recreo for the Tasa Lusitania, which was presented by the Club Recreo to cement the long friendship between the two Clubs, takes place at Aus Road on Sunday next commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Ten rinks will represent each side and the teams will

Callovers On 2,000 Guineas & The Derby

London, Apr. 24. — Sir Percy Loraine's The Golden Road, whose stable companion, Calstone, won Sandown Park on Saturday, returned to favour at the Gallopover on the Two Thousand Guineas at the Victoria Club, London, tonight.

Home Football

London, Apr. 24. — The following were the results of football matches played today:

Third Division, (Southern)
Bristol Rovers 3 Newport C.
Scottish League (Division "B")
Queen's Park 2 Stenmuir

Other Matches

Celtic	1 Derby City
Forfar	1 Arbroath

—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Apr. 24.—The following were the results of rugby games played today:

Rugby Union

Blackavon 0, Pontypool 20.
Cheltenham 14, Falmouth 7.
Penzance and Newlyn
Gloucester 9.
Redruth 0, Ebbw Vale 6.
Torquay Athletic 5, Newport 8.
West Midlands 9, United

CHIESS MATCH

The Standard-Vacuum Company will play the Kowloon Chess Club in a seven board match at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday evening.

Top boards for Standard will be R. W. Borsodi, F. Sequeira, Ray Danenberg, Johnny Carvalho, who will go against H. Klinghardt, Schure, Eugene Tausz and P. Benkenov of the Kowloon Club.

**PHILIPPINES
BIG SWEEP**

Manila, Apr. 24.—A Light, bay colt with key Sauleg up, finished lengths ahead of a field of starters over a muddy track today to win the Philippine Charity Sweepstakes. Ticket number 295,846. 150,000 pesos first prize. H. wan finished second, 75,000 pesos to ticket 427 and Magtango finished with pesos 37,500 going to ticket 049,341.—Associated F

“Something Abhorrent”

Chicago, Apr. 23. — A
merican Bowling Congress
has been fined \$2,500
for restricting membership to white
players. Mr John A. Sharb
superior Court Judge, originally
directed that the State Chan
of the Congress should be
oked.

He later substituted the
allow the Congress to re
the bylaws at a convention a
month. The Judge said: "Th
is something abhorrent abou
nation-wide organization viol
ing its duty to carry out
trust by the adoption and
enforcement of bylaws which
their essence, are so contrar
fair play, good fellowship
and sportsmanship." "Reut

WORLD BEATERS MEET



Reg Harris, World Champion Sprint Cyclist, shows the Dutch Olympic star, Fanny Blankers-Koen, the "Sportsman of the Year" trophy after it was presented to him by the Minister of Health, Mr Aneurin Bevan, at the Savoy Hotel.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Points Total Up When Hands Fit

Schenken	▲ J2	▲ K1000
▲ A965	▲ K100	▲ J10842
▲ K100	▲ S	▲ A4
▲ A9102	▲ Dealer	▲ J
Whitebrook	▲ J	▲ J
▲ J7053	▲ J	▲ J
▲ J7054	▲ J	▲ J
Trick per 10-14 vul.		
South West North East		
Pass Pass Double Pass		
Opening—▲ A	18	

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE one great difference between tournament and rubber bridge is this: In tournament bridge if you take an unusual chance that most players will not think of and it goes wrong you get a bad score; while in rubber bridge you take your chances against the odds. That is, you figure what you can make against what you might lose.

The other night I was watching Charles Whitebrook of New York, who became life master number 199 last year, play in a rubber bridge game. His partner was Howard Schenken. After today's hand was played, Whitebrook explained, "I knew when Schenken doubled he had a very good hand. Even if things broke badly I stood to lose only a few hundred points, but if our hands happened to fit we were going to be as good as the people."

Schenken rarely comments about his bid or play his partner makes, but when he pulled down the North cards in today's hand, he shrugged his shoulders a little. Whitebrook got a shrug of the shoulders from his opponents when he played the hand.

The ace of spades held the first trick and when West continued with a spade, Whitebrook trumped it with the three of diamonds. The ace of diamonds was led and when West played low he frozen the ten-spot. East won the trick with the ace. The jack of hearts was returned, which dummy won with the ace. A heart was trumped by Whitebrook in order to get back into his own hand.

The four of clubs was led and the queen finessed. When the jack dropped from the East hand, Whitebrook led another heart and trumped it. He now led the jack of diamonds. West covered with the queen and the trick was won in dummy with the king, which picked up all the outstanding trumps.

The nine of hearts was trumped with the nine of diamonds. A small club was led and the ten-spot finessed. The ace, nine and seven of clubs won the last three tricks, giving Whitebrook his contract of five diamonds doubled.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Shouting the odds

By T. O. HARE

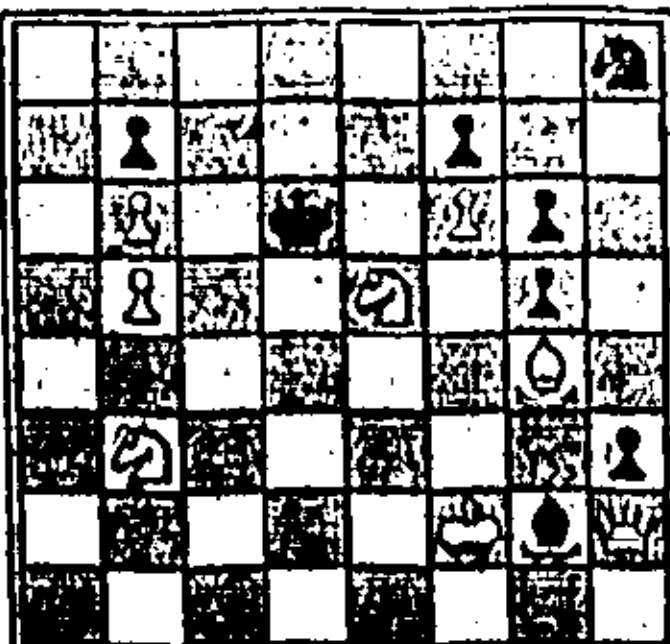
RABBIT and his sister, Rebecca, are Intelligence Test friends. They're always setting one another puzzles before playing cards the other night. Rabbit invited Rebecca to cut the pack to him. Taking up one portion he said, "This is my lot. Don't look at yours. He proceeded to deal his own cards. This is interesting if you drew a card at random from my hand it's an even money chance it would be a black one. Your heart's outbumped my diamonds by one. Question for you, Decoy. How many cards in your hand? That shouldn't take me very long," said Rebecca. "What is the answer to Rabbit's question?"

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. KADERS

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Bf3 any, 2. Q, K, or P

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED PATENT OFFICE

OHIO



YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

IF you are born today you are a hard worker; have a great deal of innate caution; and are firm but just in all the demands which you make of others. Something of a stern disciplinarian, you follow the same narrow routine, yourself. There actually is more determination in your make up than is best for you, since once you get an idea into your head nothing will dislodge it!

You are sincere and loyal in your friendships but, unfortunately, are inclined to be a little jealous. Curb this tendency or it can bring you considerable unhappiness. Learn to share your affections with others and realize that there is plenty of attention to go around for all!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—All creative work is highly favored. Follow your intuition; promote a new idea; success can be yours.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—All educational matters, especially those pertaining to very young children, are favored.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—If you are a good manager you ought to make all things come out very well just now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day to promote pleasures. If you plan everything well, all should come up to expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Your intuitions should lead you correctly now. Promote an artistic venture successfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A fine day for some club entertainment. Meet with your friends. Seek pleasurable contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You can start a new project now with assurance of eventual success. Be forward.

Check Your Knowledge

1. The Ural Mountains form the line of demarcation between what continents?

2. What is Rocelle-salt?

3. Name the first Pope.

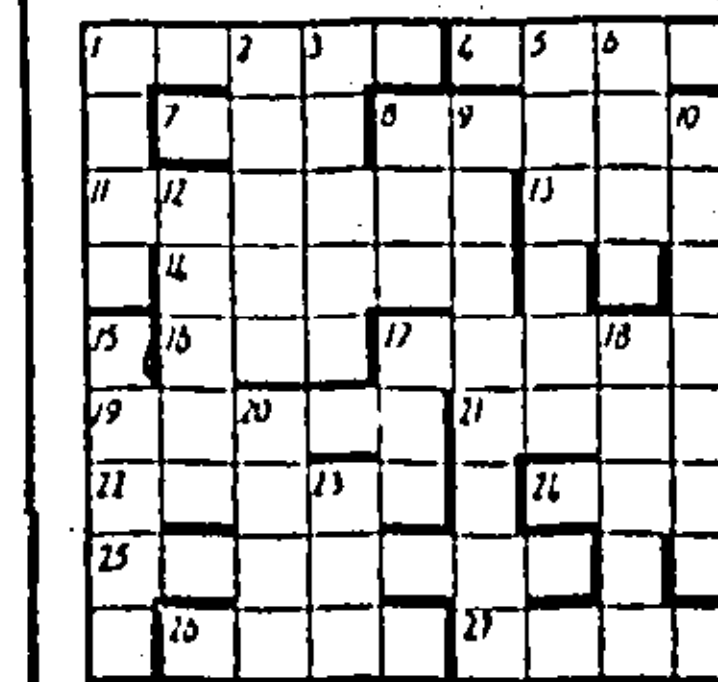
4. Why is ammonia sometimes called spirits of hartshorn?

5. Is rolling-pin a pin?

6. Name the last book of the New Testament.

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



Across
1. May reach home safely by careful driving (5)
2. This money brings credit to nobody (4)
3. It's not on the level (3)
4. A very loud tune? (5)
5. Life could be said (4)
6. It can bring you luck (5)
7. Complete collection (5)
8. Where to find the attorney from the milk can (5)
9. One of the best of pres. (5)
10. This act is heroic (4)
11. Descend to do this (5)
12. He wrote his question for the heaven (3)
13. This is enough (4)
14. This will suffice for the present (4)
Down
1. We shall have to abide by this (4)
2. The moon's age at the start of the year (5)
3. A lot of it is (5)
4. One of the Celtic curved swords (5)
5. Sound in talking (4)
6. This dog shows it's dining without call (7)
7. Often sets in the south (10)
8. It may be a fool who is this (5)
9. Old English word (4)
10. Sound in talking (4)
11. This will suffice for the present (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:
1. Bf3 any, 2. Q, K, or P
3. Bf3 any, 4. Q, K, or P
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Incompetence Of Reds Caused Man-made Famine

The recent admission by the Chinese Communist Vice-Premier, Chen Yun, that there is something seriously wrong with the assessment of taxes and the allocation of "Victory Bonds" is seen as the key to the Communists' basic difficulty—failure to recruit competent personnel into an efficient administrative machine, says United Press.

What happened to the Chinese Communists' grandiose plans at the hands of gross mismanagement and callous incompetence is told in reports reaching Hongkong from the Honan countryside, where millions of victims are cursing what they call the "man-made famine."

Honan farmers had ample grain reserves to tide them over the critical period caused by last year's crop failure. At the rate they had been taxed before "liberation"—even to nine pounds of wheat per mow of land—they could ride out the winter and look ahead to the spring harvest with confidence.

These plans were shattered when the Communist tax collectors raked the tax to 25 pounds per mow. The farmers' protests were met with the assurance that these 25 pounds would cover the year's taxes once and for all.

But the tax collectors returned time and again, carrying off beans, sweet potatoes and

LAND LAY FALLOW

Some farmers, driven to extremes of hatred, chopped up their furniture and burned their grain rather than let them fall into the hands of tax collectors and Victory Bond agents. Those who tried to sell their belongings in the towns for food were unable to find buyers.

Farming tools were borrowed by the towns, who had to give their own food. Although the Chinese Communist soldiers had acquired a reputation for honesty in the Honan countryside, and the farmers were certain that their tools would be returned, the fields lay fallow for want of tools, and preparations for the spring harvest suffered.

The result was an acute famine. Meanwhile, the Honan grain was being shipped to the primitive lines of communications, en route to so-called "deficiency areas" where the population had been afflicted to a more serious degree. The authorities' original plan to juggle China's grain supply proved another instance where the Communists bit off more than they could chew.

DEFICIENT DIET

China's railways and shipping could not handle the grain efficiently, even in those few instances where it had been carried to the railway stations and river ports by the very farmers from whom it had been taken.

To aid the victims of the resulting famine in Honan, the Government conscripted the peasants into working parties, and assigned them to road building and dyke repairs. In return, the farmers were given two bushels of bean soup or sweet potato gruel per day, the beans and sweet potatoes having only recently been taken from them.

These dyke and road schemes were pushed with a vigour that is new to China, and many of the Honan farmers' unused to such arduous routine, dropped out because of exhaustion. Those who were strong enough to stand up under the brick pace set by the Government workers soon found that an inadequate diet was weakening them rapidly.

GLOWING PROMISES

To promises of a glowing future, the farmers countered that at present they had to work twice as hard before for less than one-half of their previous diet, while the outlook to them seemed most uncertain, since they are facing the spring with neither farming tools nor grain reserves.

Reports from other provinces also confirm that the actual devastation caused by last year's floods is small in proportion to the resulting famine, and has been grossly overestimated.

However, the cumulative effect of flood, drought, war and incompetence makes the situation little short of what it was in 1931, when China was ravaged by one of the worst famines in her history.

Plans For Reform In Greece

Athens, Apr. 24.—The Greek Prime Minister, General Nicholas Plastiras, laid before Parliament tonight a programme of administrative reform and economy and pledged his new Government to root out tax dodgers and speed up the recovery of the nation.

The Plastiras centre coalition was formed from the four main parties which emerged from the March 5 general election. The Government proposed that no general amnesty be granted to civil war rebels on the ground that the Communist Party has not agreed to lay down arms, but leniency should be shown to rebels who have been "led astray."

The new programme called for sacking redundant and inefficient civil servants now "heavily burdening the budget," for "drastic measures against tax dodgers," for greater centralisation of government, and for communal elections before the end of the year.

On foreign policy, General Plastiras assured the House that the Government would protect Greece's internal security and continue a policy of friendship with the West.

He pledged vigilance and severe measures against anyone who might attempt to disturb public order.—Reuter.

U.S. INTEREST

Canberra, Apr. 24.—The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy C. Spender, today expressed great pleasure at the interest of the United States in the South Pacific Commission and the first South Pacific Conference opening in Suva tomorrow.

It showed again the responsibility that America felt to assist in every way in developing the Pacific territories through such means as "the Inspiring Point Four Programme," he declared.

The Suva Conference, the first of its kind, will bring together the kings, headmen and leaders of 2,500,000 South Pacific islanders to discuss improvements in the social, economic and health conditions of their peoples.

Their recommendations will go before the South Pacific Commission, which was set up under the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Britain, France, Holland and the United States are represented.—Reuter.

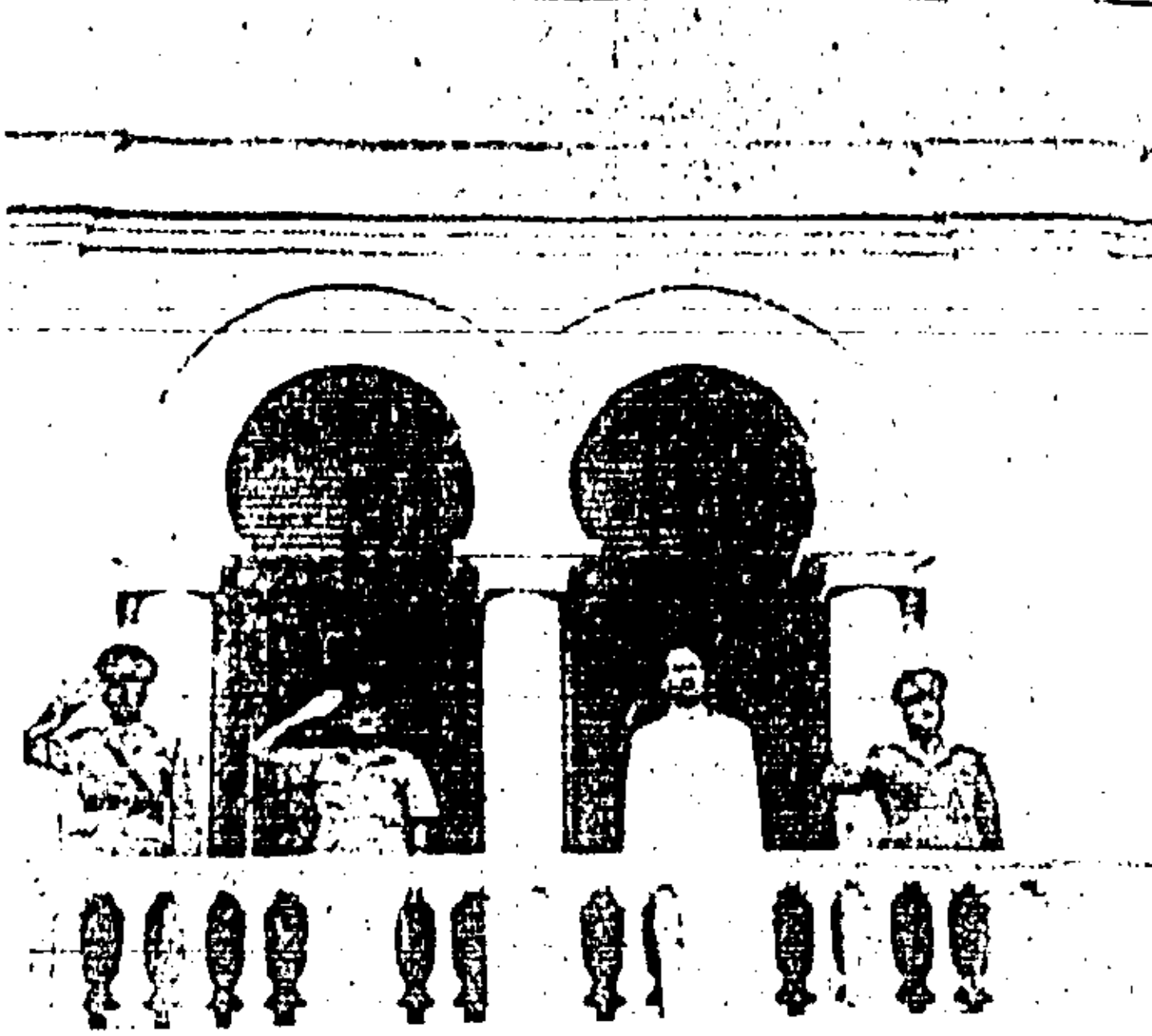
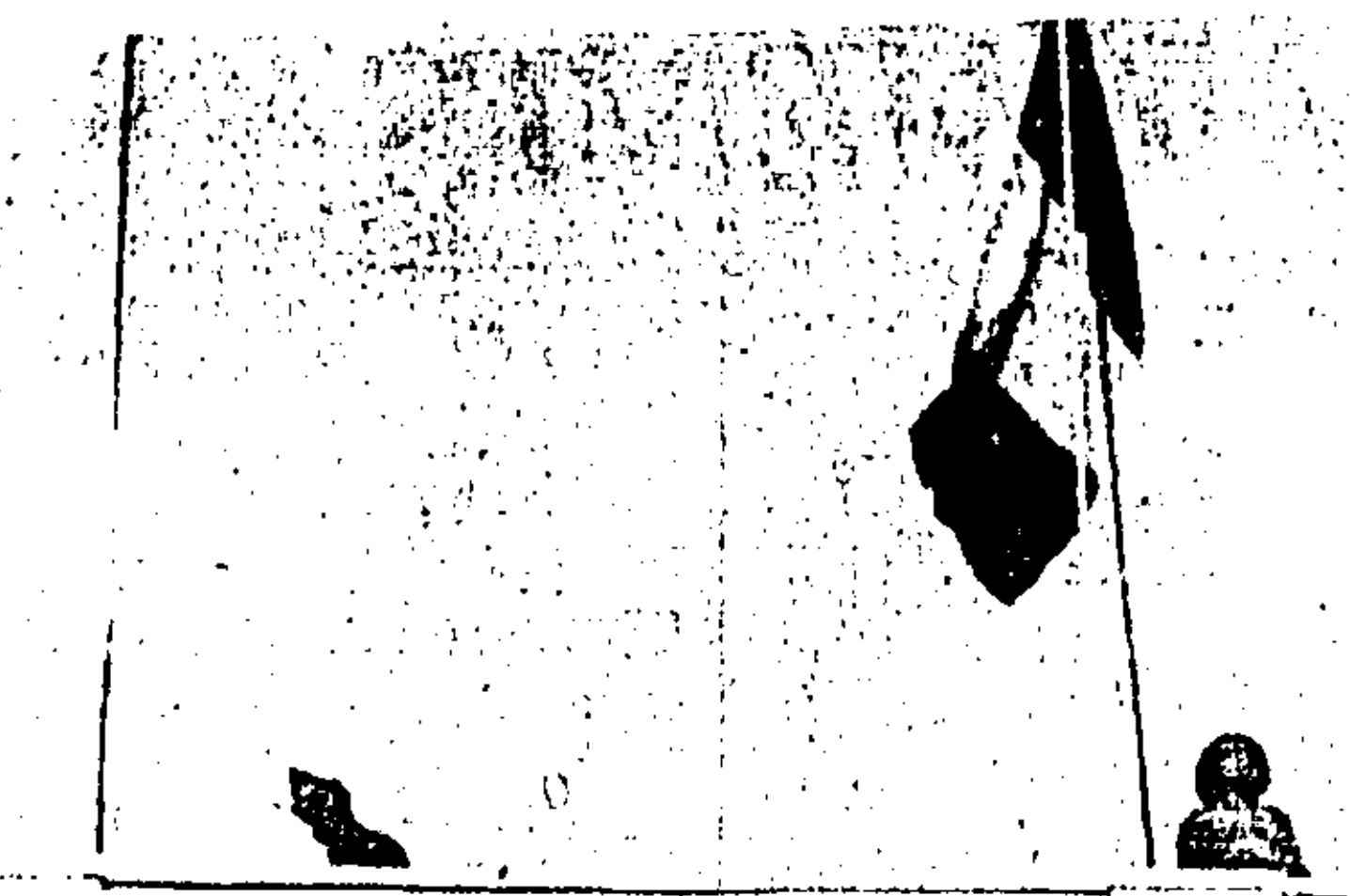
BEAVERBROOK'S EMPIRE POLICY

London, Apr. 24.—The British press magnate, Lord Beaverbrook, who is 71 next month, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his newspaper, the Daily Express, today by a front-page article reiterating his imperialist policy.

Lord Beaverbrook, who as a boy washed bottles in New Brunswick for \$1 a week and later worked his way through law school by selling papers, declared in the article that he had tried to make the Express editorialists serve the British Empire, since he took the newspaper over 30 years ago.

He said it was only in the devotion of the citizens of the Empire to the imperial ideal that Britain could find an alliance, firm and unyielding, "with Canada and with the Dominions of the self-governing Empire."

Somali Land Take-over



The Union Jack comes down in Somali Land after 10 years of British administration, and the Italian flag is raised during ceremonies marking the final handing over of trusteeship responsibility in Mogadishu. In another 10 years Somali Land will become an independent state as the result of a U.N. decision. (London Express Service).

Dutch New Guinea Population Split On Future Rule

Suva Fiji Islands, Apr. 24.—Dutch New Guinea is split between sections of the population who wish to remain under Dutch rule and those who would like the country to be administered by the United States of Indonesia, according to two New Guinea delegates to the South Pacific conference here.

3-NATION EXPERTS CONFER

London, Apr. 24.—British, French and American experts got to work here today to frame decisions on Germany, Austria and Southeast Asia, leaving the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers free during their meeting next month to tackle mainly the difficult question of a possible new approach to Russia.

The experts will make recommendations on the future of Germany, the Austrian peace treaty deadlock and the Communist situation in Southeast Asia. An agreed agenda exists for the fortnight-long secret talks, it is understood.

This morning the preliminary meeting considered the establishment of an Atlantic High Council, which was put forward 10 days ago by the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Georges Bidault. This morning the preliminary talks were between the French Ambassador, Mr. René Massigli, the American Ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup, and Sir William Strang, the permanent head of the Foreign Office in London.—Reuter.

FRUIT OF ALLIES' GERMAN POLICY

Manchester, Apr. 24.—If the Western Allies think that West Germany's cars stick out there is no effective cure short of chopping off her head, the Liberal paper, Manchester Guardian, declared today.

The newspaper said in an editorial: "Western Germany has grown up in the framework of Allied policy, particularly Allied policy towards Germany, and it is now dialling some of her features it seems a little late in the day to make minor corrections to them."

The Guardian said that there might be some arguments for a major change of policy in her hands and that to obstruct her in minor ways did more harm than good.

"This can be seen from the Allied vetoing of two recent West German measures—the tax law and the civil service law—which has been very badly received."

UNFORTUNATE

The paper added: "What seems really absurd and shows us in a pitiful light is that the economic school with which we are disputing is one which the Allies from the first most encouraged."

"The Allies—and specifically the Americans—supported the free enterprise economists who now advocate income tax, just as they supported the nationally-inclined politicians who now sing Deutschland Uber Alles."

"We made little provision for asking either to change their tune. If we have made a mistake it is not going to be put right by such means," the Guardian said.

"Both laws represent unpleasant trends; the one towards a welfare state for the rich; the other towards a political civil service."

"But the manner of vetoing has been unfortunate," the Guardian concluded.—Reuter.

Excuse For Blood-bath Alleged

Paris, Apr. 22.—The left-wing anti-Communist newspaper, France Libre, today accused the French administration in Algeria of inventing "armed insurrection" as an excuse for a blood-bath in which Algerian nationalists would be eliminated.

Referring to yesterday's Government communiqué stating that 154 persons had been arrested in police moves against a "plot," France Libre said: "All these manoeuvres and announcements reveal the existence of a real plot, that of colonialism against the Algerian people."

"In Algeria there reigns an atmosphere of racial pogrom and collective repression against the Moslem world. Hundreds of arrests have taken place. Deputies have confirmed that tortures (whipping, electricity, cold baths) have been inflicted on arrested persons."

"The situation is certainly intolerable, but not in the sense that the lords of the vineyards and of colonial exploitation intend. The time has come to appreciate that, even if only from the point of view of defending democracy, such insolent and rapacious colonialism has become a danger to No. 1 of any sort of security."—Reuter.

GENERAL IKE POPULAR

New York, Apr. 24.—The American Institute of Public Opinion reported today the results of a survey wherein voters were asked: "If the 1952 Presidential elections were being held today, and General Eisenhower were running on the Republican ticket against Mr. Truman on the Democratic ticket, how would you vote?"

The survey said 60 percent favoured Eisenhower, 31 percent Truman, while nine percent had no opinion.

Director George Gallup commented: "A good deal of Eisenhower's personal popularity may stem from the fact that he has not had to take a stand on very many controversial issues, since his public career to date has been non-political."—United Press.

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An U.S.S.R. Production

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2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



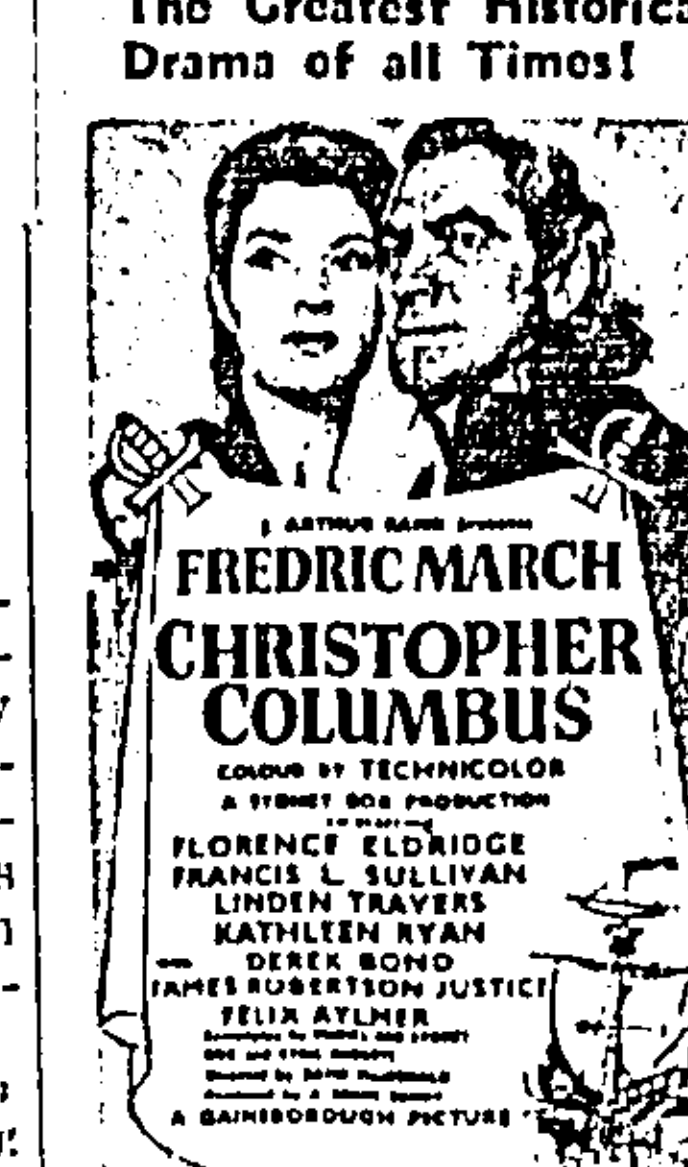
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"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"

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ALVES—In loving memory of Ignaz Maria Alves, who passed away on 25th April 1949.

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CHINESE Cookery classes. New series commenced 5th May, at 2.30 p.m. Y.W.C.A., 11, Duddell Street. Apply Secretary before 1st May. Telephone 22603.

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AMERICAN Business man wishes tutor for advanced study of Mandarin. Native preferred. Address reply Box 153, H.K. Telegraph.

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"Ah, Mrs Stormer, your foot is much better this morning, I hope."